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'I'LL FIGHT U.S.' VILLA'S THREAT; BATTLE TODAY

"Pancho" Issues Defi As Troops March Into Position.

AMERICANS ARE CAPTIVES

Foreigners Need Not Expect Protection, Wrathy Leader Says.

CARRANZISTAS ARE REINFORCED

Forces of Rebel Pinched by Food Shortage-United States Army Entrenched on Border

Special to The Washington Herald.

Douglas, Oct. 31 .- "Attack Agua POLICE MAY ACT IF BARS Prieta? Yes, and the entire United States army, if necessary!

This statement was made to a correspondent of the International News Service by Gen. Francisco Villa over a fence on the international border, nine miles east of the south long columns of Villa's business.

time that Carranza troops were betrains already had arrived here.

This information called from the northern leader this statement:

"I don't give a d-n any longer what happens to foreigners in Mexico, or in my territory. This is the the District's permission through the here tried both of the only two plans way the United States repays me for my protection to foreigners and their property."

Villa stated that his columns advancing on Agua Prieta numbered only 13,000 men.

"I'll fight both Carranza and the United States-both at the same time, if necessary, From now on you I can whip Carranga, I can whip his were granted by the board, whole army, but it is asking a great Agua Prieta is going to take place."

The Carranga forces at Agua Prieta inve been strengthened by an additional 5 000 men with abundant supplies. Strong defences have been completed. Miles of trenches built by American troops and arrest. provided with bomb proofs parallel the

Villa's main body of troops came into view about ten miles to the southeast this afternoon. The cavalry force estimated at 1,200, acting as his right flank guard, was marching close to the border, Keeping pace with them on the American side were two troops of the Ninth

John J. Pershing will arrive tonight to supersede Gen. Davis in command of the

It is authoritatively stated that Gen.

That Villa will attack within twelve hours was predicted by the American authorities here tonight.

Americans Prisoners

C. E. Tracy, an American, who has just escaped from the Villa column where he was held as prisoner for three days, states that Gen. Bracamonte, one of Villa's generals, told him that the attack would open against Agua Prieta on Monday morning at daybreak. From information secured by Tracy from three American surgeons with the Villa troops, the column is supported by forty-five cannon and about sixty machine guns, but food supplies are woefully short. Tracy states that Bracamonte divided equally with him last night one cup of coffee a squad of policemen from the Third and one tortilla, all the food in night. Corn dropped from the horses' mouths in the corrais is eagerly sought by the soldiers and ground into meal.

Tracy was taken prisoner when he attwo Americans being held by Villa. Three Americans are being carried by Villa as prisoners. They were pressed into service with their teams at Colonia Dublan and forced to assist in the transport of the Villa column on their march into Sonora. Efforts to secure their release now are being made by American authorities here.

Villa's attack is awaited calmly by Gen. Calles, the Carranza comms

elf is confident of victory. Col. Herbert J. Slocum, he Second Cavalry brigade,

British King "Slowly" Recovering, Report

Special Cable to The Washington Berald London, Oct. 31 .- The official press bureau tonight issued the following:

"The King is slowly progressing toward recovery. The pain he was suffering is diminishing. His majesty is still weak, but his pulse and temperature are nor-

"ANTHONY A. BOWLBY, "BERTRAND DAWSON."

SALOON MEN IN DILEMMA

Forty-nine Liquor Places Are Without License to Open Today.

SERVE DRÍNKS TO-PATRONS

Permits to Do Business Expired Saturday Midnight and Have Not Been Renewed.

Forty-nine saloons and wholesale liquor houses in the District are without the Douglas this afternoon. A mile to proper authority this morning to do ity. That these contributions should take The establishments have been troops were advancing toward Agua granted the approval of the Excise Board to sell liquor, but they are without the District's license.

Here Villa learned for the first If the houses open in the morning. is a "matter for the police," declared Gen. Robert G. Smith, chairman of the ing transported through the United Excise Board, last night. Questioners as States to re-enforce Agua Prieta to the stand of the police department of the committee, however, it can be said militia was the chief object of the conagainst his attack, and that four were referred by Maj. Pullman, the that all believe that any legislation callsuperintendent, to the opinion of Gen.

It is taken, therefore, that the proprietors of the forty-nine establishments determinate plan of Federal contribution the administration to make such increase will be in a precarious position if they which obtained prior to 1878, as a result license clerk's office.

void at midnight Saturday. What was selves into bankruptcy in an attempt to thought would be sufficient time for the renewal of the licenses was given Saturday afternoon and night, following an-

yesterday afternoon for an hour, during through witnesses testifying under oath militia, will be admitted into the new which time about fifty licenses were upon all the conflicting statements con- force if they so desire. Individuals or than ever before. Agua Prieta is going granted. The forty-nine are the reto be mine, Americans or no Americans, mainder of the 271 applications which zens' Committee, the Tax Reform Asso-

deal to ask me to whip the whole United authority to open up," declared Gen. of the investigation would embrace three BLANCHE WALSH DIES; States also. However, the battle for Smith. The "proper authority," he said. main questions. was the license of the les is not under the jurisdiction of the Excise Board, but the assessor's office. Other members of the board declared the display of the license may be demanded and if cities. not produced, the proprietor is liable to 2 Do taxpayers in the District bear

\$3,200,000 GOLD ARRIVES.

British Specie Shipment for Banker

New York, Oct. 21.-The American line New York arrived today from Liverpool with \$3,200,000 worth of gold, contained in 125 boxes, in her specie room. As soon as the ship arrived six special detectives mounted guard over the precious metal which will not be landed until tomorrow morning. The gold is consigned to American and Canadian banks.

Dr. W. J. Maloney, former professor of carried ashore in a stretcher on arrival volved in the agitation which brought complication of ailments while play- by 116 but he had John D.'s support. The ed by shrapnel while serving with the Red Cross in the Dardanelles operations. One bullet had shattered his right wrist while another had struck the sciatic nerve

in the right thigh. He said he expected to be able to walk

DOG AIDS SUSPECTS. Challenges Police Squad Raiding

Alleged Gambling Place. A savage bulldog, supposedly used to discourage strangers, gave challenge to precinct early yesterday when they raided the house at 237 Twenty-second street northwest. The watch-dog did not desist from its charge of the blue-coats until it had been beaten into insensibility by a half dozen black-jacks and police

Sergt. J. W. Green and Detective W. E. George; Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, and smith, was in a melee with fifteen men "visiting" in the house. They were arrested. Henry Chapman was charged with permitting gambling. The other fourteen were held as witnesses, it being charged the men were playing dice.

DRUGGIST POISON VICTIM.

Dr. Thomas Lewis, C. formerly a drug rist in Baltimore, died in Emerge

D. C. PROBERS **NEAR CRISIS**

gressional "Half" Inquiry Progresses.

BROAD INVESTIGATION OF WASHINGTON'S NEEDS

Self-government, Representation Congress, and Tax Question On Program.

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

ommittee of Congress, investigating the iscal relations between the District and he Federal government have cleared away much of the underbrush and rought out the main issues involved in

These issues are The responsibility of the Federal Govnment for the growth and development f its National Capital.

The obligation to make financial contribution to fulfill this responsibility; and e contribute in fixed proportion to the total expenses.

As far as the first of the above issues s concerned, it is safe to say that every nember of the select committee subsibility in the premises, and further, that large financial contributions are necessary to the fulfillment of that responsibilthe principle of the present half-and-half plan, can not be regarded as established n the minds of the committee, although t is possible that no further testimony of arguments on this issue will be heard.

Old Plans Failures.

From the apparent attitude of members should buttress the District against a return to the worst features of the inremaining, viz. permitting the National The forty-nine licenses expired at last Capital to become a disgrace to the namidnight though they virtually were tion, and, the alternative, taxing them-

Wednesday, when the committee nouncement of the Excise Board's de- be cleaned up, and the committee will vestigation, involving the checking up tained in the arguments of the Joint Citi- organizations taking advantage of this ciation, and Herbert J. Browne. The most "They must be clothed with the proper closely circumscribed field for this part

> ment here (the half-and-half plan) impose a fair tax burden upon the District. Famous Actress Insisted on Filling irrespective of the tax burdens in other

as heavy a tax burden as taxpayers in comparable cities in other parts of the

country.

laws administered here in such a way a martyr to her profession. as to fulfill their purpose, or, in other lected in the District represent an honest Miss Walsh was operated on for ap- in the fight for supervisor. John D. is administration of the taxation and as- pendicitis. Before she had entirely reseasment laws

These are the only three large quesneurology in Fordham University, was collateral questions were prominently inabout the investigation, the committee ing in Toledo five weeks ago. She will not circumscribe the hearings to played a week in Pittsburgh under a are claiming victory. resentation in Congress, the proportionjects which have been broached in the only finished the engagement so as arguments and which were mooted about not to disappoint her audiences. Congress in the course of the four-year agitation which culminated in the creation of the select committee.

laws here, several hot sessions will be on the Youngstown trip. She succeed- W. E. Smith and Policemen Strohman waged around the committee, when Dis-ed in closing her engagement, but and Much, surrounded the house about 4 trict Assessor Richards and Herbert J. was in such a condition that she was o'clock. Browne lock horns. This controversy brought here and placed again in unquestionably will drag in the Commis-Lakeside Hospital. sioners upon questions of fact, and reopen the entire field covered by the George investigation in 1912.

Then, too, such Congressional Senator James, of Kentucky, probably will be called in to explain the carefully selected mass of misinformation they have unloaded upon Congress at differ ent times, and there will be more fire works. All in all, the seventh son of a seventh son might guess that merry times are in store for the select commi

Oct 21.-Mrs. James Hazer

MILITIA WILL AID GARRISON

Stormy Scenes Due as Con-Opposition to "Continental" Army Disappears at Conference of Officers.

> STATEMENT MADE BY HEAD OF GUARD ORGANIZATION

Secretary Garrison Says State Troops Will Be Given Fullest Recognition

The strong support of the Nation Guard organizations was virtually assured the Garrison military policy last night following the termination of a se ries of conferences between Secretary of War Garrison and officials of the militi organizations.

National Guard as a whole, the officers who have been conferring with Mr. Gar rison last night indicated that as individuals they will support the new plans for the military establishment. During the last few days there has been a grow ing impression that fear that the pro posed new force of "continentals" suit in the National Guard adopting an unfriendly attitude toward the adminis tration's new policy. This fear is not argely dispelled as a result of the con-

erences of the last two days. Maj. Gen. O. R. Foster, of Florida chairman of the executive committee of the National Guard Association, last night discussed the attitude of the National Guard organization officers toward they will reach Fort Sam Houston, if the administration's proposals

Foster made it clear that the Naional Guard is first of all for the militia pay bill now before Congress. Discus sion of this measure and other plans of SKINNER DENIES HE'S the administration for strengthening th ferences, Gen. Foster said.

Guard will be favorable to the plan o of the standing army as is necessary open at the usual hour of 7 o'clock, or of which Congress appropriated virtually and also to create a new force of citizen open at all before they have been granted nothing for the District, and taxpayers soldiery which has been referred to as

the military policy of the United States and that his plans provide for according convenes, all independent arguments will attitude of the militia toward the probut even entire organizations of the offer will enjoy the same standing in

Engagement Before Recovering From Operation.

Cleveland, Oct. 21.-Blanche Walsh, the famous actress, died at Lakeside 2. Are the assessments and taxation Hospital at 8:30 olclock this evening

At the close of an engagement at

covery was abandoned. posals for self-government, District rep- Hippodrome here, where she filled her physician's care, and then came to the engagement in "The Spoils of War." ate tax burden to be borne by real According to her husband, W. M. estate and improvements, and other sub-

At the close of the final perform ance she went to Lakeside Hospital and was immediately operated upon. Probing the administration of the tax A week ago last Monday she insisted

> The body will be taken to New York tomorrow.

GIRLS ROUTED BY BLAZE. Pateful Anniversary.

New York, Oct. II .- Fifty young work ng girls, who make their home aboard the ship Jacob H. Stamler, moored in the East River off Twenty-third street. were ferced to flee from the ship abo noon today when fire broke forth below decks at the stern. The young wome

were basking in the sun, waiting fo their lunch, when suddenly one discov ered smoke issuing from the deck. The occupants got quickly to shore a remen soon reached the scepe. Holes were cut in the deck and side and shortly the hose streams extinguished the

ond anniversary of the day the Stamler sank at its moorings, on which occa sion several girls suffered a wetting. WORKERS FOR 'NEWSIES'

DESIRE WILSON LETTER

blaze. The girls then had their lunch

It was recalled that today was the sec-

While not attempting to commit the Cole Boys Here On Way to Fort Sam Houston, Whence They Are Walking from Buffalo.

"Keystone" Sam Cole and his brother Howard, of Buffalo, will visit the White House this morning to try to get letters from President Wilson and Secretary Tumulty. They are on a trip from Bufwould overshadow the militia would re- falo to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. in the interest of the Buffalo Newsboys' Home, Sam Cole is styled the "national newsboy hiker" and has letters from gover nors of the States he and his brother have visited on their trip. His latest is from Gov. Goldsborough, at Annapolis, whence they came to Washington. The brothers-they are not buysstarted from Buffalo on October 12 and

> January 15. Howard Cole, who has had published several stories, will write a book abou

PERSONA NON GRATA

Sought by High Officials and Will Return, U. S. Official Says Regarding Rumors.

New York, Oct. 31 .- Robert Skinner American consul general in London, arrived on the Holland-American liner Rotterdam. He is here to confer with the felt that the State troops are entitled to State Department upon American trade the fullest recognition in any plan for conditions and the British orders-incouncil affecting this country's com

> Referring to the reports that he had become persona non grata at the British and was being recalled he said: "Yes, I have heard but just before I left several important officials called upon me, and that, at least, would refute them. I am here to talk over certain matters with the State Department, and I expect to return to A. Holden, his first assistant in London, the movement to name him. was leaving there on the St. Paul, he

'Dr. Holden showed me a telegrar just before I sailed, recalling him to become trade adviser to the government and report to Washington."

VOTE SPLITS ROCKEFELLERS. John D. and Brother Fighting for

Opposing Political Candidates. Tarrytown, Oct. 31.-The political cam paign is so hot in the town of Mount words, does the aggregate of taxes col- the Hippodrome here two weeks ago feller is opposing his brother, William, supporting Seabury C. Mastick, a Recovered she insisted on going to publican, while William is trying to elect Youngstown to fulfill an engagement John J. Sinnott, the present incumbent, rected to concern itself under the terms only last night that hope for her re- over by Mrs. Mastick, an intimate of

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, ir.

The Rockefellers are a unit, however, in fighting Walter W. Law, Jr., candidate for re-election to the assembly

ARREST SIX IN RAID.

Three men and three women were arested at 1022 Twenty-second street northwest early yesterday by police of the Third precinct. The police squad, composed of Sergeant J. W. Green, Detective

keeping a disorderly house. The other alleged occupants gave their names as Arthur Mieso, Leroy Anderson, Ida An-derson, Scott Stevens and Mary Davis.

In the meantime, the squad, led by Rentucky; Representative Ben Johnson, of Twelve Capital Residents Refuse To Pay Money Borrowed from U. S.

Twelve Washingtonians owe a total of borrowed. Most of them were on pleas-\$765.17 to Uncle Sam and they can't be ure trips. persuaded to pay. So far, the efforts When the time came to pay

ed thousands of Americans remembered what seemed to be fictitious addresses. the duty of their country to get them Evidently they didn't intend to pay, out of trouble. They besieged the em-

of the Treasury Department to remind some paid. Others were found who them of their obligations have been fu-Shortly after the European war start- among them. Of the twelve, some gave

The Treasury today re

ter race for Presidential nomine



LAUNCH ROOT

Leading Republicans Will Urge His Bending to Demand.

REPORTS SHOW INCREASING

Progressives of West and Middle West Turning Out in Large Numbers for Him.

nomination for President on the Repub-

move looking to the nomination of the distinguished New Yorker.

vith Mr. Root as yet because he has tional campaign in New York State. But for that he would have heard from the men who believe it is his duty to stand for the nomination. If he will say the word, he will not be asked to take any step in the matter. The organization will

ing withheld, canctioning the use of his name.

Further impetus was given to

gressive from Minnesota that strong Root sentiment had developed in that State. In fact, a movement already is

BOOM IN WEEK

STRENGTH OF NEW YORKER

certain leading Republicans, who will tell him that sentiment in favor of his lican ticket is developing impressively Regarding the report that Dr. Charles and who will ask him not to discourage

The matter has not been taken up be planned at once.

been canvassing the sentiment of the rank and file of the party say the fate of the constitution will not affect the She collapsed there and was brought a Democrat. John D. Rockefeller has to deal with the problems that will conback here a week ago. Since then she always supported Sinnott until this year front this government at the end of the tions with which the committee is di-had been extremely low, but it was and it is believed that he has been won war. That, they add, seems to be the chief consideration that is giving unexpected strength to the Root movement. A few months ago a poll was taken in which 500 letters to political leaders the task of saving Serbia's armies from made their first assault. This was dirace this year is so close that both sides throughout the country inviting suggestions as to the trend of opinion among Republicans as to the most available

candidate for 1916 were sent out. result was a surprise to observer States with favorite sons. Many of these treat, the Cacak-Krusevece Railway. expressions of opinion were quoted at the time, the names of the authors be- in a corner of the Bosnian border, says

Since then reports that have come have the Teutons succeeded in crossing from members of Congress and others the river. who have visited Washington indicate that Mr. Root is much stronger now than he was a few months ago. It is knowledge of the fact that has moved certain Republican leaders to attempt t mpress him with the importance of

under way in Minnesota to give Mr. Root the delegation from that State. Edward E. Smith, of Minneapolis, for merly lieutenant governor and State

ELIHU ROOT to be urged to en-

CZAR SUFFERS CHECK BY FOE

Two Days of Most Violent Fighting Seen On Champagne Front Results In Capture of Important Position by Germans.

FROM FRENCH; RUSS

Although Riga Campaign Is at Apparent Standstill, Teutons Have Forced Slavs to Fall Back from Plakanen

London, Oct. 31.-Despite the London, Oct. 31.-As a net recoming of winter, there is great sult of two days of the most violent activity in the Russlan front, ex- fighting yet seen on the Champagne cept in Courland, where the Ger- front the Germans have recaptured mans have apparently failed to take Tahure Hill, from which the

The Germans claim to have main supply line for all the Gerbelieved that Von Hindenburg is pre- of veterans from the Russian front paring for another drive.

It must be made soon, as sndw is alstillery is becoming more difficult.

Along the Styr the Germans are enraged in a counter-offensive and have Further south, in Galicia, the Russtans have returned to the offensive

and, according to Vienna, have made

unsuccessful attempts to cross the The official statement from the Aus-

rian headquarters says: ians yesterday showed increased activity, heavily bombarding various sec- Tahure Hill progressed with violence tions of our lines. They also attempt- throughout the day, increasing in intened to cross the Strypa at one point, but sity as night drew near. Every yard of the attempt was foiled by our fire.

The bombardment of the Bulgarians' hammered with a pulverizing fire. legean sea coast was resumed on Thursday, according to an official statement

of the Bulgarian war office today.

the fleeing Serbian army. A Saloniki dispatch states that the Bul-Veles, Bulgarian losses at Veles are French trenches.

Krivolak has been interrupted. The Anglo-French troops are firmly es-

Pirot, the key to Nish, is in the hands the town is not officially confirmed. of the Bulgarians, and the Austro-Germans, advancing from the north, are endeavoring to form a ring around Kraguvevatz, where the Serbian arsenal is

situated. Thus, besides endangering both the Today, spurred on by their recapture Serbian war capital and the town where of Tahure hill, and undismayed by their popular confidence in Mr. Root's ability the Serbian munitions are manufactured, losses on the remainder of the five-mile the central powers, with Bulgaria, are front, the Germans renewed with increasnarrowing the gap through which the ing violence their artiflery bombardment,

annihilation and of preserving the line rected against the eastern extremity of of their retirement from Nish and "La Courtine," a highly organized work, Kraguyevatz, For nearly a week, despite the mos determined Austrian assaults, the valiant tains of fire," streams of exploding shells here because it indicated that among troops of King Nicholas have held the dropped behind advancing columns to Progressives of the West and Middle line of the Drina, behind which lies the prevent re-enforcements coming up and West Mr. Root was strong, even injonly remaining avenue of Serbian re-

Only in one place, south of Visegrate,

an official announcement from Cettinje,

CARRANZA WANTS SI LL'YAN.

First Chief Will Appoint Amb. dor to Washington.

Monclova, Conhulla, Mexico, Oct. 31 Chief Executive Carranza has decided to affairs with Eliseo Arredondo, now the don the attempt. confidential agent of Carranga at Wash-

First Chief Carransa's party, which now here, that Washington's appoint

Bulgarian Coast Under Fire. i Special Cable to The Washington Herald. Riga or Dvinsk or to improve to French batteries menaced the Chalany marked degree their position. lerange-Bazarcourt Railway, the

driven back the Russians from man troops in the Soissons salient. Plakanen on the northern bank of The Germans attacked on a five-the Missa River south of Riga, and it is fighting in the first line. Following this success the Germans to-

ready falling and the movement of heavy day made four successive assaults on the French defenses in an effort to enlarge their gains and take the village of Tahure, a mile south of the hill. Despite minute artillery preparations and heavily massed attacks the Germans were thrown back in each of these assaults. According to Paris they suffered heavy losses. French reports detail the capture of 356 unwounded prisoners. But Berlin states that in the capture of Tahure Hill 1,290 French remained in German hands. The German attack opened early Sai-

urday morning. A general bombardment of the entire salient established by the French when they captured that the French line from the bill of Tahure "Our attacks west of Crartostock have to the castern extramity of the work gained ground step by step. Strong known as "La Courtine." including the village of Tahure and the heights to the north, northeast, and south of it, was

Give at Tabure Hill. As the scream of shells and the bursting of shrapnel reached its highest pitch the German infantry drove forward against the whole line. Heavily massed Bulgarian advance into Serbia and the forces, advancing in wave upon wave, ontinuation of the western pursuit of rushed forward behind gas clouds and thick billows of heavy smoke. They were met by a decimating fire from the garians have not yet wholly captured French batteries and musketry. Ridges of dead and wounded formed before the

cept at Tahure hill, where the Germans concentrated their heaviest infantry tablishing themselves along the southern forces. Here the French machine guns ond of the Nish Railway, and, crossing and rifles poured a steady stream of bulinto Bulgaria, have occupied the hills lets into the ourshing German ranks surroupding Strumitza. The capture of swept over tier upon tier of trench units coveted command of the valley to the

shells of huge caliber into the French To the hardy Montenegrins, instead of trenches. After a cannonade lasting from the ailies, has fallen for the time being before dawn to about 6 o'clock, they Here, as in the succeeding attacks, the French artillery employed their "curto bar the retreat of the attackers, while machine guns mow them down. The German attack broke down and the attackers were driven in disorder to seek refuge in their trenches

Tuhure, the village itself, was the object of the next attack, delivered at neon. With the bombardment being maistained

at I all along the front, the German teries suddenly ceased their fire sinst this section of the front and through the smoke and over the shelfploughed field the Germans drove with the full weight of their massed columns send to Washington an ambassador in- against the French works on the outresistance offered by the French that the first chief has talked over foreign the Germans were again forced to aban-

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the los

ridges to the south of the village, the